## Lansburgh & Bro

SILK VEILING, IOc. YARD.

> Think of Silk Velling, in all colors and black, worth from 25c to IOC 75c yard for ..

#### How About Your Graduating Dress?

We have any material you may decide upon for a dress, but don't buy until you see

"MASALIA,"

one of the scarcest white materials-but the very sheerest-the most refined-yet durable.

We sell ours at half price, because we bought it that way at the Jaffray Auction Sale. Samples sent to out-oftown people.



#### We Are Funny

About some things-maybe you have noticed it; for instance, we make and lay all carpet free of cost—other dealers charge for the waste in matching figures—and it's all right to do so—but we DONT. We send a man along with your multing to tack it down-it saves time for you-and maybe a fingermil. When he gets through just say-"much obliged"—there's no charge.

We Sell on

#### CREDIT At Cash Prices

And we have marked every article on these six hig double floors in plain figures—so that you can VERIFY the above statement. We are doing a hig business—with are doing a big business-with nice people—people who pay their bills—that's why we can sell on credit—at cash prices—see? Why don't you get the matting and the refrigerator NOW—pay for them a little at a time—weekly or monthly—no notes—no interest. the North Star Refrigerator-took first prize at the World's Fair-all sizes-\$2.50 to \$50-Need a buby carriage?—see the one we sell for \$5.00-300 othersway up to \$50. How about a bedroom suite?—we sell one in solid talk for \$13. Plush or Tapestry parfor suite—\$22.50. They are all yours for a promise to pay.

## GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 | Seventh Street 823 N. W. Between H and 1 Sts.

> **EVERY TIME** we sell a GAS RANGE we connect it and guarantee ours to work from small pipe in your kitchen-fullest enriety. Gas Stoves

From 75c. to \$49. MUDDIMAN, 614 12th St. N. W.

# DILLSBURY'S BES'

All civilized nations use it and pronounce it Highest Grade of Flour Made.

BYRD-Departed this life on May 18, 1885, Mary Jane Byrd, the beloved wife of steeph Byrd. Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., from Vitginia Averse Raptist Church, corner First and H streets southwest.

DAVIS-On Saturday, May 18, 1895, Emma J., beloved wife of James B Davis, aged twenty-eight years.
Fineral to-day at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 636 Fatriet southwest. JORDON-Fell asleep in Jesus, on May 19,1895, Ediza Jordon, in the macty-fourth ear of her age. Funeral on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p'clock p. m., from Ebenezer M. E. Church,

Fourth and D streets southeast. EAVANAUSH-Suddenly, in Philadelphia, May 19, 1805, at 12 45 a. m., Dennis, beloved husband of Mary Kav-Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS. FRED J. SPINDLER & CO., Underlaisers and Embaimers, No. 1839 Seventh st. nw. Service Prompt; Terms Reasonable.

m16-1m WidGHTS UNDERTAKING ESTABLISH ment, 1837 Tenth street northwest. Specia attention to embalming. Open day and night Phone, 709.

J. WILLIAM LER ENDERTAKER. Ell Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

NEW EYEGLASS SPRING pinch. Holds fast. Won't break. HEMPLICE, Opticing, 6th and HEMPLICE, Opticing, 6th and



cinss commonly known as old mands. The usual mode of preparing for the dreaded ordeat (?) of allowing a man to treat her foor, is to adorn her lower limbs in the grandiest kind of gaudy silk stockings, out of which is cut a small piece covering the affected part and the doctor must touch the little patch of flesh visible and nothing more.

In this connection there is a story told of an eccentric cid chiropodist who was possessed of sufficient means to be independent. A lady patient on removing her stocking disclosed the fact that she had on another one underneath which was fixed another one undermenth which was fixed as we have described above. He, without

Trilby Is a Boon

SPECT FOR THEIR PEET.

Are Coining Money

by This Fad.

It is claimed by the persons who make

business of posing as models for artists

that George Do Maurier's popular novel

has rained their occupation. He that as

it may, there is one branch of business which

has been benefited by the book to such

a degree that in the aggregate its effect

on trade may be said to have been good.

Heretofore the public has sought the services

of a foot specialist only when in pain, but

now, through the influence brought to

bear open the public by this curious speci-men of literature, persons of both sexes repair to the chiropolast's office in order to have their feet made things of beauty. Of course, the shrewd practitioner does not refuse to treat this class of people.

Quite the contrary, I assure you, for he receives them kindly and gives their feet

whatever attention they may require, for which he pockets his mucal fee. If the patient is only mildly afficied with the manna, he or she can be persuaded

that they are the happy possessors of the

real article. When they have a violent attack, however, they are not so easily dealt with. Then they know what the Trillby foot is and they usually bring along with them a magazine.

picture or plaster cast of it and there is no fooling them about the shape and the

TRILBY'S WERE LARGE.

Of course it is impossible to transform

their feet and the usual plan is to fall back

on flattery and to point out to the ladies who comprise the greater number of this class that Trifly's feet were large while theirs are so well suffice it to say that this last reson has never been known to fail and both doctor and patient leave each

other in a very contented state of mind. If, however, all of this new trade were

If, however, all of this new train were as unprofitable as a case which a local chiroposist had last week the corn-doctors would not be at present rejoicing. After having quite a plenniful crop removed a woman from the humbler walks of life

refused to recompense the doctor his fee, stating that she had been informed that he

worlding trip is a chiropodist's and it is wonderful that the husband has found out

A DELICATE BUSINESS.

Some ladies show a decided reluctance in

fine points of their idol,

The industry which has been helped in this way is the practice of chiropody,

as we have described above. He, without a word of explanation, went and preserved a pair of immaculately white kid gloves and in these performed the operation.

In the shees and stockings of the patients money and jewelry are often found. Recently a man who follows the races came into an office to have his foot treated, and in his shee was found a rabbit's left hind foot, which is commonly supposed to bring good luck to the possessor.

It is an ill wind that doesn't blow good for some one and this saving holds good to Chiropodists WASHINGTON PEOPLE HAVE RE-It is an it! wind that doesn't blow good for some one and this saying bolds good even in the chiropodist's business. A long, damp rathy spell, which almost every one clae looks upon with dread. Is hailed with delight by the foot specialist. He knows that the corns will then begin to hert, and as he sits in his office he chuckles with delight at the thought, for it means money to him. Both extremes Shrewd Pedal Protectioners it means money to him. Both extremes of cold and heat give a briskness to the business. It is one of the few pursuits that are almost entirely unaffected by best tires.

ions of the female persuasion, and of that mass commonly known as old masts. The

CORNS ARE JEALOUS THINGS. In times of fluancial stringency persons try to economize by having only one of two corns removed, but they rarely get outside before the remaining one "gets jeulous," and to procure that ease of mind which is only accompanied by an easy foot they must have the rest attended to.

The burnan foot, as far as the bones are concerned, is remarkably similar to that concerned, is remarkably similar to that of some animals. It is said that in a recent examination in anatomy at one of the Washington medical colleges a bear's foot was given to the students, and that without exception it was described and explained without any pupil discovering that it was not that of a human being.

The destructive feature which makes man's foot distinguishable from that of the lower orders of creation is the instep. In the most intellectual and highly cultured races the instep is very high, and the arch in the sole very protounced. As

the arch in the sole very pronounced the grade of refinement and mental attainments descends, the disparity from the animal type becomes less marked, until finally in the flat footed negro the difference is acarcely noticeable.

The great cause of trouble with the feet is in wearing shoes that are loose in the lustep. This allows the foot to slip up into the narrow portion of the shoe, thus crowding the toes, causing friction, and giving rise to corns and bunions. Tight shoes are not, as is commonly supposed, the most potent factor in causing corns. the most potent factor in causing coms, but rather, as has been stated, shoes that

but rather, as has been stated, snees that are loose in the instep; Corns are no respecters of persons; they visit the rich and the poor, as a glance at the following list taken from signatures in the register of a long-established Pennsylvania avenue chiropodist will show: Grever Cleveland, Chester A. Arthur, Stuart Robson, Fritz Emmest, John Philip Sousa, George Bancrott, E. Berry Wall, U. S. Grant, James A. Garfield, Wait Whitman, Joe Jeffer on and scores of others, volume rep ses on a modest little table in a small back office, but it is a most valuable and co uplete collection of the bons fide signature of the great authors, artists, soldiers and r'intesmen who have figur. I in the past thirty years' history of our

What tales a could tell of ambitious dreams that he e been killed, and what great plans for ken through the pains caused by a part pg foot.

stating that she had been informed that he removed corns without "payen."

Ladies frequent the chiropodists' office much more than men. Statistics gathered from records extending over a number of years kept by a firm which has branches in all of the large cities of the country show that two-thirds of the patients are marginary of the fair say. It has been a The Times has just received another immense consignment of the staid members of the fair sex. It has been a fact gleaned from observation and one which suggests thought, that one of the first places to which a bridal couple ard preminm books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents.

Those who have sent in subscriptions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as the agents can cover the ground. Be sure and have the money ready when your door bell rings.



"The idea of your trying to kiss me! Don't you know my

mother is in the next room?"

He: "No. How long will she be there?"

She: "I don't know. But I'll go in and find out." -Brooklyn Life. SCORES WERE LICENSED.

A marriage license was the first thing called for at the District supreme court clerk's office yesterday morning, and a colored man with a dollar bill in his hand stood at the door begging for a license ten minutes after the closing hour. All day

ten minutes after the closing hour. All day long the stream of applicants came and went and a clerk was kept constantly at the desk with the book open.

The increase in licenses began has week when in one day thirty-five were issued, the average being about ten. The noverforty were made out in one day. Furlit remained for yesterday to leave previous records out of sight. A new register was opened and forty-six pages filled, bringing the total to 139 at \$1 each. The money drawer overflowed with dollar bills. The licensesees wate:

wife:
Jarred Barber and Fannie Carpenter.
Alfred Whitney and Mary Jacksen.
William Williams and Catherine Carter,
William J. Atwell and Elen E. Batler.
L. C. Bess and Louis Stewart.
Edward Turpin and Georgianna Hav kins,
William Davis and Caroline Milior.
Kyle Moore and Polly Price.
John Jopes and Polly Price.
John Jopes and Polla Merryman.
Samuel Wheeler and Mary Carter.
Henry Baker and Susan Washington.
William Clark and Martha R. Johnson,
William R. Gant and Martha R. Johnson,
Philip R. Meede and Cora E. Butlet, of
Oxon Hill, Md.
Arthur Williams and Josephine Jackson,

Philip R. Mesale and Cora E. Butler, of Oxon Hill, Md.
Arthur Williams and Josephine Jackson, Manroe Vangha and Ealle Sellers. Charles Thomas and Loia Lovin.
John H. Newton and Sarah Vilicent.
William Anderson and Lizzie Dabney.
Oliver West and Mamie Thomason.
Robert White and Rachel Chase.
Robert Owens and Mary J. Spears.
Moses Ross and Martha Walliams.
Philip Franklin and Lizzie Crowder.
Henry Gaskin and Lizzie Crowder.
Henry Gaskin and Annie Chapman.
Edward Gordon, of Dilisboro, Pa., and
Jane Flether, of Atlanta, Ha.
John Robe and Nancy Apsiur
Heary Carey and Susan Davis.
John Sanders and Mary Swahn.
Francis S. Fields and Hattle Newman.
James E Grammer and Anna Jones
Heary E. Patterson and Nora Simms,
Miles Banks and Mrs. Amie Johnson.
William J. Bryantand Martie boughtey.
Robert Queet and Estella Scott.
Thomas Rass and Laura Wilson
Washington Curry and Elizabeth Curry.
William Resers and Ella F. Thomas.
James Wesley and Fanny High.
William Feters and Ella F. Thomas.
James Wesley and Fanny High.
William Reservand Rasse Waters
William H. Anderson and Mary F. Pope.

William H. Anderson and Mary E. Johnson.
Thomas Johnson and Mary F. Pope.
James E. Williams and Anme Jackson.
John A. Washingtoff and Gertie Gordon.
William Arrington and Rebecca Robinson.
Leroy Sumner and Leroy Watkins, both
of Portsmouth, Va.
Richard Neison and Henrietta Russell.
Obesca Thornton, of Summit Point, W.
Va., and Mary J. Matthews.
Joseph Thomas and Elizabeth Balley.
Fred Burgess and Lulu Jackson.
U. W. Wilson and Mary Young.
George O. Johnson and Fannie Travers.
James Atkins and Johnson.
James Atkins and Johnson.
James Atkins and Georgianna Washington.

dliam N. Page and Jane Brown. ayman Joisson and Maria E. Adams. dliam Harrison and Sarah Laney. mes W. Kelly and Jane E. Jackson.

Henry Taylor and Fannie Johnson. William Dixon and Caroline L. Wayne. Robert A. Lewis and Martha E. Washingn. Laurence E. Murray and Emma J. Wash-Ington.
J. A. Tucker and Mary A. Westerman.
John T. Young and Nellie Rives.
John H. Wheeler and Ada E. Cooper.
Morris P. Beuzley and Rose A. Jordan,
both of Caroline county, Va.
William Richardson and Caroline Parker.

William Richardson and Caroline Parker,
Gilbert Custis and Jane Newman.
John Franklin and Ida Colgate.
Elias Shelton and Selina Payne.
Nanoleon Pratt and Alice Gray.
Horace Dickson and Annie Price, both
of Tennallytown, D. C.
Daniel Jones and Maria Davis.
William Drane and Jane Carter.
John Thomas Green and Margaret Rebeca Bell, both of Bennings.
Henry Ford and Mamie Ford.
Frank Hebroon and Mary Eliza Brown,
both of Bennings hoth of Bennings.

both of Bennings. Emil Christian and Wilhelmina Sterzel. Emil Christian and Williamina Sterzel, Henry Barber and Emma Young, Rudolph Barrell and Lottle Brown, Jerry Jonesand Aunie Barber, Jesse Morton and Laura Lewis, George Washington and Louisa Thomas, Bozel Taylor and Cornelia Lawa. Mark Barber and Emma Pazel.

Andrew Lyles and Lalu Thompson.
George B. Reed and Mary V. Contright.
Joseph Thomas and Lena Morton.
Thomas Nelson. of Richmond, Va., and
Ida Emily Sturgess, of Norfolk, Va.

James H. Clark and Mary Ann Deleven. James H. Clarkand Mary Ann Deleven.
Sherman Pavis and Mary Lewis.
Silas Herbert and Matida E. J. Prather.
Henry Hill and Elizabeth Harris.
Samuel Palmer and Mary Payne.
John Curtis and Winnie Wilkins.
William H. Jones and Dora Wright, both
f. West Hillsdale, D. C.
William D. Jordan and Clara A. Green.
George R. Chandler and Dinab King.
Richard Nelson and Georgianum Smothers.

Richard Nelson and Georgianua Smothers.

Andrew Schultz and Rose Anna Eline.
Charles Diggs and Mary Williams.
Patrick Nelson and Ellen Domovan.
Albert Baker and Lucinda Ware.
William Hook and Aunie Bean.
Albert Holly and Carrie Hillary.
William Cameron and Elizabeth Barron.
Charles Hill and Ida Cyers.
Alfred Metton and Aunie Jenifer.
F. Claughton and Louisa Tolliver.
Richard Johnson and Mary Nicholas.
Phelan Foster and Mary Hawkins.
George W. Pavis and Melinda Owen.
Gilbert Baker and Delia Ford.
D. C. Craff and Louisa Botts.
John Heard and Carrie Dade. John Heard and Carrie Dade C. Johnson and Alberta Fitzimorris, both

of Bennings. Charles Washington and Nannie Scott. William Gatewood and Mary William Frederick H. Green and Mary Adams. Edward Clark and Mary Jonness Richard Gordon and Phillis Ruffin. Albert Brooks and Belle Green.
Moses Carter and Anna Callin.
John H. Williams and Margaret Wilkins.
James R. Lucus and Mary H. Moore.
Outston Woodlell, and V. H. Stowell. Overton Woodfall and Kaile Stowell. Isaac Blake and Ida E. Lovejoy Frank Smith and Spish Duckett. Audrew Cromwell and Henrietta Herbert. James Redick and Lain Rocks. Benjamin Shelton and Norah Loundes.

All to His Daughter. The will of the late James A. Tait gives ill his property, after payment of debts, ohis daughter, Marian Cornelia, and names her executrix. The fastrument, dated March 8, 1894, was filed yesterday.

Improved Service to Cincionati and St. Louis. The B. & O. R. R. has greatly improved its train service to Chrimati, Louisville

and St. Louis by shortening the running time and by the addition of new dining cars. A through sleeper to Louisville is attained to the right train. See time-table, this paper.

MRS. DONALD MCLEAN.

A Movement to Encourage Patriotism Among American College Girls. New York, May 18,-To the originality of Mrs. Donald McLean, elected this season Regent of the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu tino, is due the birth and development of a brilliant idea. This is nothing less than the founding of a Chair of American History, particularly of the colonial and revoludonary percod, at Barnard College, the feminine annex of Columbia College. It is the first enterprise of its kind yet entered upon by any of the patriotic orders of either men or women,

Mrs. McLean, author of this notable novement, is the wife of the Hon. Donald

are. McLean, nuthor of this notable movement, is the wife of the Hon, Donaid McLean, former general appraiser of the port of New York, and is a daughter of the late Judgo John Ritchie, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, a man famed beyond the limits of his State for his powers of oratory, his integrity, legal knowledge and keen intellect.

Born in Frederick, Maryland, the town of Barabara Frietchie, Mrs. McLean first saw the light of day in the State's meet celebrated house, Prospect Hall, the home of her grandfather, the late Judge William Pinckney Maulsby, in a mansion built by the inmoss Bulamey family in old colonial times. Mrs. McLean was born in the haunted room, in which tradition chronicles the walling up of a young girl because of a remantic love affair.

Mrs. McLean is characterized by broadly liberal tenets in all directions, is an earnest worker in clurred and miles of the wards.

liberal tenets in all directions, is an earnest worker in church and public affairs. The founding of a Chair of American History at Barnard College by the New York city



Mrs. Donald McLean.

chapter of the Revolutionary Society, under Mrs. McLean's regoncy, has set an example in practical patriotism for all like societies to pattern after. The other chapters of the Revolutionry Association, located in every State and Territory of the Union, have ex-perienced an awakening in contemplating the weighty step taken by their sister chap-ter; a step which disstrates its own aims and principles, and those of the parent as-sociation, the National Society of the Daugh-tes of the Area of the parent asters of the American Revolution,

Such his American necognition.
Such historical and variages are bested all over the final, and that the opportunity for such knowledge should be first made possible in New York, and by the remains described in the property of the first of the state. sister institution of old King's College, makes the event a more happy and fitting one than it enid have been within such nesteriations. The work is being sustained at present by an amount raised annually, while the endowment fund is being necu-minated for the future permanent historical professorabin.

The opening course of six acctures has just being even by Prof. J. F. Jameson, of Rown University, on the "Revolution as a Second Movement," which provid most pepular and instructive, amounting a fively interest in old Revolutionary days. A series of the statement in the development. est in sid revolutionary days. A series of these textres will be delivered each year by different historians, the most reputed in their specialty. A new and strong impetus will thus be given for systematic and thor-ough study of that period in our country's amads most desirer in its outcome and most resident with integral and consistent most replete with interest and romance. CAROLYN HALSTED.

EDMUNDS LAW VIOLATORS.

Cases Were Numerous in Judge Miller's Court. In Judge Miller's court yesterday colored people charged with violations of the Edmunds law were so numerous that his honor had to send many of the other United States cases down stairs to be tried by Judge Kimball,

Alemia Lee and Harvey Johnson were declants to a charge of fermeation, and Lawyer Closs, who represented them, declared that the law was not applicable to the District of Columbia, and would be repealed at the lext Congress. Prosecuting Attorney Pugh said the law was too good to be repealed, and the court thought it was applicable to the District. The couple were fined \$10 or thirty days each.

John Dorsey and Georgie Cross, another

John Borsey and Georgie Cross, another South Washington couple, were charged with adultery, but were discharged because of insufficient proof.

Peter Comoroto and Mary Lee, John Hawkins and Theresa Laucaster, and Julius Shields and Mary Strothers were charged with fornication, but the proof in their cases were deemed insufficient by the

court and they were discharged.
Frank Brooks and Emma Jackson plead
guilty to living together eight years without
being married, and the woman said they had five children. They were fined \$5 each. Mary Jackson and Charles H. Chase were charged with adultery, the woman being married and the man single. They plead guilty and were held in \$300 bonds for the

grand jury.
Francis Brooks and Emma Jækson were fined \$5 each for formification, and George Williams and Emma Byers were sentenced to \$5 or fitteen days on the same charge. The New Woman's Preserver.

She threw her round, white arms about his neck and kissed him full on the lips. "My preserver!" she murmured, coolingly, "I am glad you like them, dear," said the happy man. "Of course I am not as expert yet as father was in preserving peaches, but a few more years of practice and I will As she sat in the sitting-room smoking her after-dinner cigar she could hear him humming softly as he washed the evening dishes.—Cinciunati Tribune.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

All the druggists of Alexandria, with An the driggists of Alexandra, with the exception of four, are in trouble with the State board of pharmacy through vio-lation of the pharmacy law in employing other than registered drug clerks in their stores. The violations of the law were, it is said, brought to the atlention of the State board by a clerk named Taylor, employed in W. T. Smith's store, cerner of Columbus and Princess streets, in a letter written to the chairman of the board in Richmond last week. Yesterday very druggist in the city received a notification from the attorney for the pharmacy board that they would be allowed to comply with the law without prosecution his time, but they must abonce put regis-tered clerks behind their counters.

Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have elected officers as follows: Regent, Miss Eliza S. Washington; vice regent, Mrs. Nannie M. Davis; registrar, Miss S. R. Hetzel; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie S. Uhler; recording secretary, Mrs. Eleanor W. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julian Taylor, and historian, Miss Rebecca Powell. The chapter now has thirty-three members and is in a prosperous condition

Tuscan, Ginmie, Cody and Mrs. Bowser, four of the horses from "Doc" Street's stable, which was outlawed by the Jockey Club, have been purchased by Mr. Rozier D. Brown, of this city, and will be run upon the St. Asaph track.

W. H. Travers, the overseer of the chain gong, was before the mayor yesterday to explain why so many prisoners were now oscaping from the chain gang, and particu-tariy why he had allowed Charles Armi-stead, a Washington man, to get away. His excuses were accepted, but he was warned that if any more of the prisoners got away he would be removed from his

The Hebrew Pleasure Club, of this city, have elected Mr. Jonah Bernheimer, president; Samuel Uman, of Washington, vice president; Sidney Woiberg, secretary; and Alex A. Kaufman, treasures under the wrist.

#### AN UP-TO-DATE MAGDALEN

How a Naval Officer's Wife Posed and Was Photographed.

She Was "Stuck on Her Shape" and Made Her Neck, Arms, and Feet Especially Prominent.

There is a young matron well-known in Washington society, the wife of a raval officer, who has been having herself photographed in a manner to decidedly out of the ordinary as to raise no end of comment among her friends. Having become impressed with the idea that her figure was of such unusually line proportions that to hide her light under a bushel in this respect was nothing abort of abrelute cruelty to her friends, she decided upon the course of photography alluded to. The results of this photography now not only adorn her own parlor, but ornament as well the boudoirs of her most intimate friends.

Whether or not she has been addicted to whether of not she has been addicted to
an extensive reading of Triby is not certain.
One thing, however, that is certain beyond
the shadow of a doubt is that the has trong
leanings to ward posing "In the altogether."
Just what has prevented her from following
out her wishes in this respect does not
appear.
For some equally mixtures cases the
young matron in making final selections.

young matron in making final selections of the pose in which she could best a splay her charms has hit upon the famous pature of "The Repentant Magdalea." In this way with the aid of some decisionly Greeian draperies that certainly had no part in the original get-up of that Magdalea, the naval officer's wife has managed to display her arms and neck to best astronioge. In the matter of feet Trilby simply isn't in it not for a single minute. young matron in making final acts

the matter of feet Trilby simply isn't in it not for a single minute.

The officer's wife considering her here feet het strong point has had no stint in the matter so that the effect upon the whole is decidedly at variance with the idea intended to portray. If the Magstafen in reality made such a showing of feet and ankies and brought them so prominently into notice as her fashiomaine follower of to-day has dense, the thought that would naturally suggest itself to the average mind is that there was precious little repeatation in the matter. repentance in the matter.

The birthday reception, to be given this evening at 732 Twenty first street, for the purpose of raising funds for St. Anchord's and All Angels', will be one of the pleasantest events of the evening. The young ladies in charge have left nothing undenethat could conduce to the pleasure of the company. One of the admirable features of the colerantment will be the massnally small prices that are to be united. It addition to the refreshments there will be a most enjoyable masseal programme.

Mr. William D. Peachey, accompanied by Mr. William D. Peachey, accompanied by his youngest son, Muster boughast rending, has returned from a short visit to Licut, and Mrs. Frank beatty, at Arropolis, Miss Eliza Peachey has recently returned from a pleasant visit to Amapolis.

Mrs. O'Really, wife of Dr. O'Really, U. A., has returned recently from a trip outh.

Mrs. Benet, widow of the late Gen Bettet, will leave Washington shortly for a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Bette, at Springfield, prior to sailing for farings on the 22th of June. Mrs. hence will take many of her household things to Paris with her, as she will go to housekeeping with her son, Mr. Laurie Benet, immediately after her arrival.

Miss Claire Ogle will sail for Europe on the 25th instant by the Magestic.

There will be a lawn party at the resi dence of Mrs. Dean, on the Boundary, the 1st of June, in aid of the new Episcopal church at Mount Plensant, of which Rev. Mr. Howell is rector. The fine grounds will be decorated with fanterns of various colors, so that the evening portion of the programme will undoubtedly be most attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepard have gone to New York for a short stay before going the 1st of June to spend the summer at Narragansett Pier.

Miss Gale has taken a cottage for the friends from Washington during the

Mr. Wm. E. Curtis is not expected to return from China until December next. Mrs. Curtis will close her home in this city the 1st of June, and, accompanied by her family, will go to Ashiabala. Ohio, to spend a month before going elsewhere for the sommer.

On the evening of May 15 a quiet wed-

On the evening of May 15 a quiet wedding was solemnized at the bessence of the bride's parsuts, on Fast Capitol street. Ella Lillian, eldes t daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon, was united in marriage to Mr. William Henry Page, Rev. Green Clay Smith officiating.

The Lolengrin murch was played as the bride, preceled by the bridesmacks, Miss Belle Gordon, sister of the bride, and Miss Blanche Stewart, followed by Master Engene Gordon as page, carrying the bride's bouquet of orange blosseins, met the groom under a floral chime of bells, where the extensory was performed. bells, where the ceremony was perfor The groom was attended by Waldo as best man and Bacon Keis

a gown of white slik and lace, and wore a vreath of orange blessoms.
The brides maids looked becautiful in lowes of pink and white silk crepe, car-ying bouquets of pink and white curnu-

ers of green and white by elaborate floral ets of green and white by classicale floral decorations. After the ceremony a re-ception to the bridal party followed. The following guests were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Weide, Mr. and Mrs. Barstow, Dr. Edward Barstow, Miss Sadie Bar-stow, Mrs. Pere, Mr. Harry Chiefs, Prof. Raynes, and Mr. Isaac Bassett.

Robert Tyler Jones' Funeral. The remains of Robert Tyler Jones, grandson of President Tyler, were interced in Gienwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon, The funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stakely preaching the sermon. The patthearers were J. A. Settle, William L. Speidem, Dr. George C. Sampson, E. L. Thompson and Mr. Settle.

Social at Chevy Chase Inn. The Martha Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution gave a very charming social on last Friday evening at Chevy Chase Im, in fonor of Martha Wash-ington's birthday. Miss Gertrude L. Bangs, Mrs. Berry and Mr. Gilman contribu-ted the musical and literary part of the entertainment.

#### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

adjust the trouble there, and it was stated by Rev. F. M. Ovelton that the bishop was not now expected to come to Hillsdale and it is believed the affair will adjust

The teachers and pupils of Van Buren school have commenced to arrange for their annual summer entertalment, which is announced to take place this present month.

month.

To-morrow night the Sunday school scholars of the Anacostia M. E. Church will be entertained at the residence of Mr. H. A. Linger.

The Hillsdale Citizens' Association, at its last meeting, appointed a committee, which is preparing a petition, asking for a new school house, to be located on Nichols avenue. While engaged in a friendly

### EMRICH.

#### It's Summer Specialties

You will need now. We have of the very best and choicest-

Compressed Be Summer Bologn Pressed Ham, Chipped Beef,

And there is nothing better than-Honey-cured Ham, with the fat diced off, at the per lh.

Canned Fish deserve a mention-most tasty and appetizing-

Mustard Sardines. Oil Fardines (imported and domestic.) Brook Trout, lu Tomato Catsup.

Our daily supplies of Fresh Meat and Vegetables are unsurpassed in Washington.

#### THE **EMRICH** BEEF CO.

MAIN MARKET 1886-1812 and St. (Telephone 347.) BRANCH MARKETS.

Hat and K sts. nw. 215 Ind. ave. nw. 5th and I sts. nw. 4th and I sts. nw. th and M sta mw. It's Ind w
th and M sta mw. Sth and I s
1007 M st nw. Sth and I s
2008 st and Pa ave mw.
Lith st and N Y, ave mw.

000000000000000 SHE WAS DISCOVERED.

When Mrs. B--'s Cat Was Let Out of the Bag It Did Some Scratching

Mrs. B- was summoned to the door one morning by an old-clothes man, says the Detroit Free Press, but she resolutely told him that she had nothing for him until he took out an old chamele-skin purse, and, opening it, said:

"Look, lady, I gif you gold for any old

tings what you got to sell " This was too much temptation and seen she had the contents of her warrist be spread out for his inspection. Her heart misgave her, though, for her husband has positively fortidition her ever to sell any of her old clothes. She only hoped he would neverlind out, and with the money she could buy such from her other. fine hew ones.

There was one gown that she did hesitates to part with. It was a flowered tengown, with a big bow at the side and long sale ends of pergeous ribbon, and Mr Be particularly liked that dress, because she had served ofternoon but in it for him oftendaring their engagement. However, the man oftendar a good price for it and it went with the rest.

the rest.

When Mr. B— came home in the evening his wife had a guilty look as if something lay on her conscience. But she ascribed it to a headache and the old-clothes deal remained a profound secret.

A week or two later Mrs. B— asked her husband to do the marketing. She askally artended to this herself, but was going to have company and could not spare the time.

Mr. B— accordingly took the market basket on his arm and went from stall to stall purchasing supplies, when suddenly he stall purchasing supplies, when su

saw his wife standing near him, hagging over some venetables. "Great Scottl" he said under his breath. "And in that tengown, too! I wonder what All." He stepped up to her and gave her a The next moment he saw moosand stars. Whick, whick, whick came the blows from

Whick, whack, whack came the blows from a cast-iron first and a shrill voice acreamed in his ear.

"You impudent wreich, I'll teach you to know a lady when you see one! Take that and that and that!"

He escaped with his life and hurried home for repairs. The cat was out of the bag and it had acratched him severely, but never, never again will Mrs. B— sell any of her old clothes.

In the tiple of Henry VII, the dinner hour of the court was at 11 in the morning. In Cromwell's time they dired at 1 p. m. In 1740 Pope complained of Lady Surfolk's dining so fate as 4 p. m. Only in the early years of this century did the dinner hour approach 6 o'clock

de foie gras, poularde truffe, neugat, olives, figs, anchovies, fruits dried and preserved in jelly and most sweet delicacles. For drink they prefer claret, "Dear," in the affectionate sense, is the old English deere. High terman flur glorious, distinguished, worthy, costip, "Dear men," were distinguished men The property of the property o

The Chinese are fond of truffles, pata

The sounds on elephant makes are hidi-The sounds an elephant makes are indi-crously draproportionate in its size. By stroking an elephant's lip in a certain manner you can tanke it pure like a huge grimatkin till the earth shakes beneath your feet. When it is alread or sugary it sepects like an unoded hings. But when it soudently jumps asside like a fice you imagine for a moment that the numats terrestrial causelysm has gone off. The outer ear of a mouse is a thin, ab-most transparent membrane, and recent experiments show that it is highly sen-sitive to insvenients of the air which to human ears do not represent sound as all. It is assorted on good authority that

ndi. It is asserted on good authority that nice are schulivy to maste, and the stories of their singing have been fully confirmed. They have a pleasant masked note re-sembling that of the cricket.

Real Estate Transfers.

John S. Beit to Barbara E. Ford, ports Bishop Gaines did not appear last night at Campbell M. E. Church in Hillsdule to Droit Park, \$10. D. of C. to E. C. Cutter, parts of subjets 12 and 13, square 199, \$133. J. T. Green and busband to W. E. Wright and wife, part original lot 3, square 924, \$1,800 P. R. Horner and wife to Lydin E. Horner, lot 17, Nock 25, Brookland, subject to trust, \$160. Jere Brookland, subject to trust, \$160. Jere J. Johnson and Wife to B. F. Leighton, lots 6, 7, 817, 18, 19, black 6, South Brookland, subject to trust, \$10. J. G. Slater and wife to William H. Claw and others, lot 7, square 592, quit claim, \$1. Bertha Frather to Enne W. Nordlitzer and J. M. Kenyon, trusters, lot 2, Shepheri's sub Beall's ad, Georgetown, \$150 part original lot 37, Old Georgetown, \$5. T. Yates and wife to C. F. Benjamin, trusters, original lots 13 and 14, scuare 952, to convey as Yates shall direct, \$1.

On all trains May 20 and 21, valid for re-turn until the 23d. Account dedication of Odd Pollows Temple May 21